

Music in Manhattan

by
Dot and Dash

New York Visit—Continued.

"Thursday's child has far to go." The sun was just beginning to rise over Manhattan on Thursday morning when I arose, pinched myself and then dashed to the window. There I stood gazing across narrow streets of the East Side to where the river lay glistening in the hazy morning air. The streets were deserted, and the blinds were tightly drawn in every house. Occasionally the stillness was disturbed by a celebrator singing his way homeward. Although the pulse of that mighty city was still pounding, it seemed slower and more peaceful, and I thought then that early morning in New York was the most beautiful part of the day. But I guess that's being old-fashioned.

It was nearly ten o'clock before Dot and I set out to check up on little old New York. We walked over to 42nd Street, and then turned west (at least I think it was west). One fact that intrigued us right away was the nonchalant manner in which the New Yorkers cross the busy streets and meander among the traffic. We stood for twenty minutes at the first corner, waiting for the green light to appear. Finally we became impatient and dashed across, only to have five or six taxis swerve in front and behind us, while their drivers yelled sweet (?) nothings into our innocent ears. It wasn't until later—three blocks and ten grey hairs later—that we discovered that as the lights are almost completely blacked out, and since the green light is thus very hard to see, one may cross whenever one does not see red. But by this time we were seeing red all the time, which did not help matters any.

Walking up 42nd Street was like attending a Fall fashion parade, and the two little hicks from Montreal ogled and ogled all the way to Rockefeller Centre. Arriving there we saw the regular morning line-up outside Radio City Music Hall waiting for the doors to open. The queue was two and a half blocks long—"Just like the line-up outside the Liquor Commission at home," I thought as I gazed in wonderment.

After lunching at Carusos' (our lunch consisted of fruit juice and fruit salad—we were both dieting at the time) we strolled up 5th Avenue gazing at each and every window, ejaculating volubly, and secretly wishing for a million dollars. By this time it was six o'clock, so we dashed home for dinner and then set out for the "Majestic Theatre" to see "The Merry Widow". We sat spell-bound throughout the whole show, and it was during the second act that Dot and I decided we would go back-stage after the show and try to get to speak to Mr. Kiepora, or his lovely wife, Martha Eggarth who are the stars of the show.

After the curtain had gone down for the last time, Dot and I dashed downstairs and made our way behind the stage. Nobody seemed to be about, and the place had a very eerie atmosphere in the half-light. When we had spoken of seeing Mr. Kiepora, during the show, it had seemed an easy matter, but now that the time had really come I began to feel a little apprehensive about the whole affair, and I thought miserably of the many times I had been practically kicked out from behind the stage of His Majesty's Theatre. With chattering teeth and knocking knees I stumbled along behind Dot who looked as if she knew where she was going. Just as we were scrambling up on the stage we saw an old stage-hand

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Newman Club Sponsor Last Frosh Dance

Music to Be Provided by
Percy Ferguson

The Freshman Reception activities will be brought to a close on Friday evening with the Informal Dinner and Dance which is scheduled to take place in the McGill Union. The Freshman Reception Committee have arranged to take care of the dining and dining of the Frosh class. The boys and girls will dine separately in the Grill-room and the Cafeteria.

The girls will be under the watchful eyes of the Freshie Reception Committee, while the Arts Undergraduate Society will play host to the men, for the banquet. A number of speakers have been invited to make the event complete.

The committee in charge have posted lists around the campus which must be signed by all Freshmen wishing to attend. Festivities are due to start at 7 p.m., tickets will be on sale at the door at the cost of 50 cents per person.

The banquet will end about 8.30 p.m. and for the rest of the evening the Frosh will be entertained by the Newman Club. This will be the first time that they have staged a dance to help welcome the Frosh and they are making every effort to ensure its success. It was announced that dancing will be featured in the Union Ballroom with music provided by Percy Ferguson and his orchestra, who has twice before played for the dancing pleasure of the Freshman class. Every member of the Newman Club will be identified by a red and white ribbon on his lapel or her dress. All club members are requested to bring their letter of identification to the dance.

In addition to dancing, the Frosh will be kept busy by entertainments and games designed to send them scampering over the campus. It has been learned that the McGill School for Teachers and the CAUC stationed at Douglas Hall have also been invited.

Choral Society Cancels Meeting

Director's Illness
Delays Start of
Choral Production

The second meeting of the McGill Choral Society scheduled to be held tomorrow, has been cancelled due to a sudden illness contracted by Dr. Stalon, the Director. The meeting will be held next Thursday in the RVC Common Room at 5 p.m.

At the first meeting, there was a much larger attendance of women than men, due to the fact that the meeting was held in RVC. Those in charge hope that this will be remedied at the next meeting, and they also wish to remind all Freshmen that they are not required to give an audition, nor a special performance of any kind, but are only asked for their interest and enthusiasm.

Since Dr. Stalon is the examiner of the Royal Schools of Music of London, his duties with this organization will not permit him to be with the McGill Choral Society after Christmas. The executive, therefore, wishes to get started with the present production, "Forgotten Merman" by Somervell, as soon as possible.

Avukah's Aims Will Be Stated

Jewish Frosh
To Be Entertained
On Saturday

The Avukah executive has planned an opening social meeting for Saturday night, Oct. 16, to the major purpose of informing all interested newcomers as to what Avukah stands for. The affair will start at 8.15 p.m., and all interested students are invited to attend at Zionist Headquarters, 527 Sherbrooke.

Avukah exists to examine the position and needs of the Jewish student, and more generally to deal with the problems which Jews must face throughout the world. To this end Avukah will discuss and take action (where action can be effective) not only on specifically Jewish issues but also on matters of broader significance.

Avukah recognizes that the security of Jews is intimately connected with the defeat of fascism both at home and abroad. Though Mussolini has stated "Fascism is not an export commodity," Avukah recognizes that the social and economic conditions which brought dictatorship, fear, want, brutality, aggression, and anti-semitism to Europe under the banner of fascism exists in embryonic form in the New World. Hence Avukah will cooperate with other progressive, anti-fascist groups to fight for a society of which the keynotes are equality, security, and freedom.

The organization feels that it will

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Frosh Receive Hearty Welcome General Offers Friendly Advice

By Leo

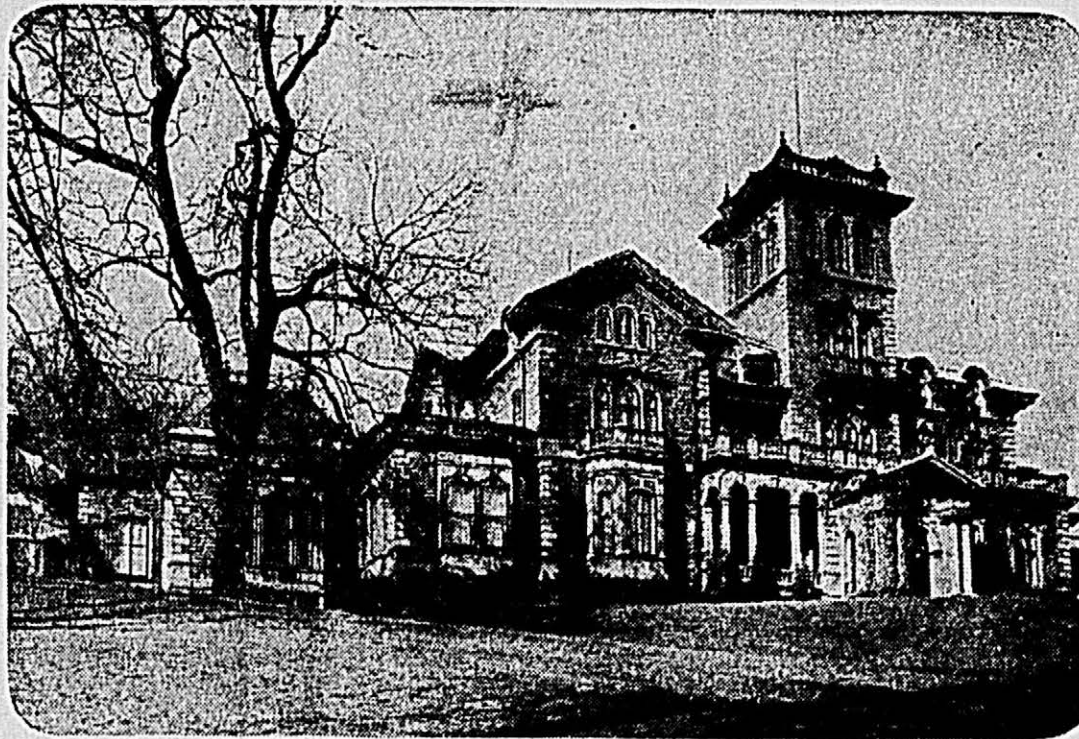
"Attenshun!" The booming voices of the Officers were sufficient to shatter the last illusion of even the most hardened and pessimistic rookie. For many days rumours had been thick on the campus that several humanitarian college professors had devised an entirely new system for registering the incoming batch of recruits and welcoming them to the bosom of the C.O.T.C.

It was generally understood that one of Canada's leading soldiers, Gen. R— would be on hand to greet all of the prospective Brigadiers, Colonels and Majors in an extremely novel manner. It had been whispered into many pairs of gullible ears that the General was a kindly white-haired old gentleman, who would gently kiss the trembling rookie on each cheek, caress him, offer a little friendly, confidential advice and in a like manner produce two very startling effects on the incoming freshmen.

All were quite convinced that the General's little chat could hardly fail to be a combination of "How To Win Friends And Influence Sergeants," as well as the famous work, which the General himself is said to have concocted (no one else could be induced to lay any claim to this masterful piece of art)—"How To Become An Officer In Six Easy Lessons." So that no freshman could help but feel that he had all the inside dope not only on the C.O.T.C. but on the entire Canadian Army.

The other effect was to be of quite a different nature. In order to make the sweet innocents feel perfectly at home and to assure them that they would not be severed from Mamma's apron strings by the unrelenting Army, a group of fine

NEW INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY



Long identified in the minds of Montrealers as the picturesque home of the Allan family, "Ravenscrag," this spacious building is now the clinic of the newly established Psychiatry Institute. Its thirty-four bedrooms, magnificent drawing rooms, ballroom and conservatory, representing the traditions of Montreal aristocracy, are now donated by Sir Montagu and Lady Allan to the furthering of medical science.

Trade Markets Are Subject Of Lecture

James Speaks
To Commerce
At Session

The prosperity of the world and the satisfactory arrangement of international trade agreements are more important to Canada than any other country in the world, declared Dr. F. Cyril James at the opening of a course on "Canada in the Markets of Tomorrow" in Moyse Hall, on Tuesday night.

The course which was organized by the School of Commerce in cooperation with the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal, attracted nearly 300 more persons than could be

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AICE Holds First Meeting Today in Chemical Building

The opening meeting of the McGill Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held in the Main Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m. today.

During this meeting new officers will be elected to take over executive positions left vacant by enlistments in the armed forces. There will also be a general discussion of the activities planned for the Chapter for the present session.

All students who take Chemical Engineering or Honours in Chemistry, and all Graduate Students are invited by the Executive to attend.

Radio Tryouts Due Saturday

Workshop Will
Welcome Frosh
And Veterans

The McGill Radio Workshop will hold its first meeting of the year in the Union Reading Room on Saturday, October 16, at 2 p.m.

All Freshmen and Freshettes and those unfamiliar but interested in the activities of the Club will be welcomed by the Executive. Newcomers will be given auditions to determine their capabilities over the air, as a pleasant speaking voice does not necessarily mean that it will sound the same over the air. However, it was stated, no one should be alarmed at the prospects of this initial event which is merely a preliminary in order to ascertain the quality of voices which will be available for coming productions.

Charles Wassermann in his capacity as Production-Director will be in charge of the auditions. Those in charge assert that the making of recordings constitute the major portion of the club's activities, though all phases of radio work are part of the program. Those who show promise will be given the opportunity to improve their diction and dramatic technique.

Alan Thomson, the President will outline the Workshop's program for the coming year, which it is hoped, should be interesting, amusing and original. It will be remembered that in cooperation with the CBC, some of the major productions were heard over a nation-wide network of stations and it is possible that the same may take place this year. Therefore the executive urge all interested to be present on Saturday in order not to miss anything.

A.I.C.E. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the A.I.C.E. on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 5.00 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Chemical Building. Election of officers will take place.

Latin American Students

There will be a meeting of all Spanish speaking students, members of the Spanish Club, at 5.00 p.m. today, in the Union Grill Room. The program of activities for the coming year will be discussed.

War Effort Figures Show Big Increase

Military Awards
Given to Many
Former Students

McGill's war effort is far greater than previous figures published in The Daily indicate, according to a release issued by R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, of the War Records branch of the McGill Graduates Society. In his press statement, he disclosed that many changes had occurred in the number of enlistments and the honors and awards received by former students of the University.

The number of men and women on Active Service or engaged in wartime duties now totals 4,781, the report said. The roll of McGill's killed and missing has reached a total of 134, and the total of the prisoners of war now stands at 28. The number of honors and awards received by McGill grads or former students now totals 80, 60 of these having gone to military personnel, while 20 civilians have received recognition for their invaluable services to the cause of the United Nations.

Capt. Albert Krukowski of the Medical Corps, United States Army, who was believed to be missing in previous reports has already been accounted for and is serving with the rank of Lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army. Another alteration in the war records pointed out by Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, was the fact that Maj. Eugene Coler who holds the D.F.C. (British), is now a Lieutenant-colonel serving in the Medical Branch of the United States Army Air Corps.

Newman Club Begins Activities

Mr. Ballantyne
Will Be
Guest Speaker

The Newman Club will commence its activities for the coming year on Sunday after mass at 11.00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. It is the policy of the club to have a guest speaker at each of its bi-monthly meetings in addition to the short five minute talks by the members themselves. Sunday's guest speaker will be Murray Ballantyne.

Mr. Ballantyne, who is a well-known figure in Montreal Catholic circles, is a McGill graduate, where he took his M.A. in history. For years he was editor of the Montreal Beacon, and now that the Catholic papers across the Dominion have merged into the Canadian Register, he is head of that paper. Mr. Ballantyne is also a

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'Ravenscrag' Houses Psychiatry Institute

Generous Grants Enable
Research, Teaching

By Doreen Willerton

"There is an ever-broadening field of work in the realm of human behavior, not because more people are becoming nervously upset, but because there is an increasing recognition of the existence of mental diseases. Many things which used to be taken as inevitable are now taken as things which can be corrected," stated

Dr. Cameron, Director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, during a recent interview.

Macc. Circle Meets Sunday

Hon. President,
Faculty Advisor
To Be Present

The Maccabean Circle will hold its first meeting of the current season on Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 2.30 p.m. in the McGill Union, second floor.

A certain amount of business will be taken care of, namely, the election of representatives for Freshmen and Freshettes, and a representative to the McGill War Council; the rest of the meeting will take the form of an informal get-together where the freshmen class will have an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen and get acquainted.

In accordance with the policy followed last year the refreshments will be served free. As is traditional with the first meetings of the Maccabean Circle, Mr. Phil Vineberg and Dr. Viner will be guests of the group. Mr. Vineberg is a former president of the Circle, and also the faculty adviser; Dr. Viner is honorary president.

Members of the School for Teachers, and of the C.U.A.C. are cordially invited to attend, and all are reminded that there is no charge for admission.

Study Groups Planned by SCM To Start Soon

Students Will Meet,
Discuss Problems

The Student Christian Movement has planned several study groups as part of its regular program; these are informal groups of students who meet together with someone who is more experienced and mature, to study and to discuss some aspect of religion or other problems of concern to students.

The following are the study groups planned:

Science and Religion, led by Mr. J. H. Hobart, a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Montreal.

Discovering the Bible, a group on the Bible intended mainly for Freshmen, led by Marjorie Watson, Associate Secretary of the Movement.

The Social Implications of Christianity, led by Gordon Hatcher. This group will try to look at social problems from a Christian point of view.

The World Mission of the Church, led by John Karef-Smith. A study of the place of the church in Reconstruction.

Bible Study, led by Professor Gerald Cragg, Advisor to the Movement. This group, which will be more advanced than

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Around the Campus

Today: Electrical Club Meeting at noon in Room 35, Engineering Building. . . . Football practices all week.

Tomorrow: Freshman Dinner Dance in Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Coming: Saturday—Opening of Avukah at 8.15 in Zionist Headquarters. . . . First meeting of Cosmopolitan Club at 8.30 in McGill Union. . . . First meeting of Radio Workshop in Union at 2 p.m. . . . Sunday—Golf Tournament. . . . Macc meeting at 2.30 in Union. . . . October 19th—Mixed Badminton. . . . October 22nd—First Union Informal. . . . Track meet. . . . Football practices all week.

Around the Globe

Algiers: Italy declared war against Germany, and is now accepted as a co-belligerent of the United Nations by a joint announcement made by Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin.

London: It was announced that the Red Army has cracked German defences in three major breakthroughs at Melitopol. This places the Russians within 5 miles of Zapotzhe on the Dnieper, and the smashing continues closer to Kiev.

Chungking: Chinese stall a new Japanese drive on the Burma Road at the entrance to Southwestern China.

New Guinea: In the heaviest air blow yet struck in the southwest Pacific the Allied planes broke the enemy air base stronghold of Rabaul, New Britain.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Daily Policy

There has been considerable discussion and criticism in past years as to the editorial policy of the Daily. Before the session is any further advanced we will endeavor to clarify the issues which seem to have troubled the campus for the last few years.

The first consideration is the editorial column which, according to the masthead, does not express "the official opinions of the Students' Society," but those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily. In reality, any member of the Daily staff is free to express his opinions in the column, and they are asked to contribute from time to time throughout the session, on subjects which are of particular interest to them. In this manner, the Managing Board endeavors to express to the student body the views of a cross-section of the student body, not those of a clique. There will also be editorials solicited from outside The Daily, which will deal with matters which are of interest to the students, and which will be written by persons whom the Managing Board considers expert in their line. These editorials will be of an informative or instructive type, and they will be passed by the Managing Board, who will be fully responsible for them.

The duty and privilege of interpreting news of campus interest, of persuading and advising the student body will be assumed in toto by the Managing Board. Opinions will be expressed, and definite stands will be taken on all matters which warrant editorial comment.

Politics will not be discussed if it has no direct bearing on campus life. This will seem ridiculous to some, but it has been Daily policy for decades, and there is sound common sense behind it. In the first place, we do not consider ourselves political experts; we do not receive first hand information on matters political for we have no Ottawa or Quebec correspondents; we are not members of any of the world-wide news syndicates; we are limited in our scope to the college campus by the very nature of this newspaper. In the second place, McGill is a private institution. We are not dependent upon the government for our existence; and for this reason, the actions of the government can be of little concern to the student as such. Hence, we will not discuss politics.

We feel that it would be unfair for the Managing Board to do all the ranting, so the reader is given a chance to express his opinion on anything in the Letter Forum. If a letter is type-written, signed, and written in coherent English, it will be printed. If it is in criticism of The Daily, so much the better. We cannot hope to improve if the campus is indifferent to the journalistic qualities of its newspaper and the opinions of its editors.

Those undergraduates who wish to express their views on local, national, or international politics are free to use the Political Comment column. This was inaugurated to cover those fields which we do not consider our responsibility, and in which we do not consider ourselves competent to editorialize. Articles in this field must also be signed.

If a person desires anonymity in either of these two columns, it will be observed, but the name of such a person will be sup-

plied to anyone who desires to know it. We have taken this step to insure that there is a minimum of sensationalism in our columns, with the writer guarded by complete anonymity; while, if for personal reasons, a name is withheld, the writer may still be at liberty to express himself.

We do not attempt to obtain on-the-spot news coverage. Our staff is much too small for that. We do, however, endeavor to get the important news into print accurately, and as thoroughly as possible. We would greatly appreciate full cooperation from those organizations who consider their doings noteworthy, not only to the students, but to other camps, to the graduates, and to the parents of the undergraduates.

The Tomb!

by Thomson

Slow steps crushed the gravel on the cemetery path. The cold moonlight wrestled with the midnight clouds. Long bars of light lay silent across tombstones and humpbacked graves.

Dreary footsteps dragged on with deliberate consistent step. The steps of one bent upon a mission. The steps of one sure and certain of his purpose. No echoes, no bats, no spirits disturbed the night's sleep. Sometimes the wind would rise and fall like the breathing of the night sea.

The footsteps stopped with terrible suddenness—a key turned in a long unused lock—a moment of silence. Screeching hinges strained the silence as a heavy door swung back—again silence. A pause between life and death, and then another door swung open under the guidance of the steady hand. They were the doors of a tomb. The wind rose and the sere autumn leaves rustled in its whine. Suddenly the clatter of bones—bones long stripped of flesh, fell into the dust and rotted clothes that had once been their covering. Laughter, eerie, sadistic screams startled the owl from its quietude—the laughter of a man released from torment. A chill filled the night air.

Then Silence—the little animals stood as if life had been suspended—the haunting spirits melted away from their midnight play—the wind fell—the moon and stars hid behind the clouds—utter silence.

A man's voice—deep and bitter, echoed through the whole universe "Dead-rotted in agony. She deserved it—deserved it! How could I forget, forgive? For years I've waited—waited in anticipation of this moment." His laughter rose louder and louder, fiercer and fiercer until it became hysterical weeping. From the distant realms of time he heard that voice again—the voice of the woman he had loved. "No longer do I love you..." again and again he heard them. "No longer do I want you".... These her words—the words that had condemned her to an agonizing death and him to everlasting sorrow and misery.

She no longer wanted him. He decided to kill her. Months passed months, the loneliness and yearning of a distorted soul gradually twisted his mind. Such suffering as his must also be hers—even greater. Yes, she would suffer, suffer! suffer!

The night before her wedding. Her marriage to another man. He must kill her—no other man could have her. Slowly up the oak stairs the ominous footsteps marched. A long deep breath and she was dragged. He carried her to the tomb of his ancestors.

The warm summer air filled the deserted cemetery. Two o'clock boomed from the church tower. The clang of the opening doors of that tomb harmonised with the dull booming of the clock. Tenderly he had laid her on the floor—beautiful in her white shroud-like gown. She who sought for life—loved it—silent amongst the dead. The rows of caskets coated with dust remained undisturbed by the in-

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The Mountain Doves Were Calling

The mountain doves were calling
On that morning crisp and clear;
They were calling in the hill-tops,
They were calling everywhere:
From the forest dim and ghostly,
From the hunter's well-worn trail,
Came their cry across the country
In a low and moaning wail.

On the coasts the seas were roaring,
Dashing up on to the land,
And the spray would spread wide open
Like the fingers on a hand:
Then the wind came rushing madly,
Throwing ripe fruit to the ground;
Through this turmoil fierce and brutal,
Came the doves' caressing sound.

The call was one that lingered,
Kept repeating in the brain,
And then dying out so gently,
Would come louder once again:
Telling tales of faded glories,
Giving strength to faltering feet,
Ever constant in the forest,
With a note prolonged and sweet.

R. Douglas Archibald.

Political Comment

(In order to avoid errors and unnecessary waste of time, letters to this column should be typewritten... unless in exceptional circumstances. There is usually a free typewriter in the Daily office during the daytime and all contributors to "Political Comment" are welcome to use it.)

A Delicate Question

Some days ago, a Canadian correspondent in Italy interviewed Prince Umberto, crown-prince of (Italian) House of Savoy. In answer to one question, he had great praise for Canadian troops in action. A second query asked whether or not, the Italian royal family had been in favour of the alliance with Germany in 1937. The reply: "I cannot answer such a delicate question—for obvious reasons."

Why the delicacy of this question and what are the obvious reasons? simply this:—Victor Emmanuel III and his coterie are still not sure who will emerge the "victor" from the present struggle—the Allies or the Axis—and very smartly, they think, they have decided to sit on the fence. Yet Allied Military Governments (formerly AMGOT) still insist on accepting him as ruler of Italy and plugging him before the Italian people on the theory that he is the only man available who can command the allegiance of the Italian people.

The fallaciousness of this reasoning is very easy to express. Suppose Victor Emmanuel becomes certain that the Allies are definitely gaining the upper hand then he will announce that he never favoured the ill-fated Axis with Germany. If that is so, however, and if he commands the allegiance of the people of Italy, why then were the Italian people so eager and ready to pick the plums from prostrate, bleeding France in 1940?

Conversely, if the Savoy family feels convinced that the Axis is on the upgrade for good, then we may expect King Victor to declare that he always favoured linking up his country with the "heroic German peoples" or what have you. In that case, the eagerness of the Italian people to get out of this war does not bespeak much for their loyalty to their little King.

Either way, Victor Emmanuel seems pretty washed up. The same may be said for Badoglio, so ably characterized by Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, and well-known democrat, as "Fascism without Mussolini." It would seem, then, that A.M.G. is intent on appeasing the forces of reaction in Italy in an attempt to prevent any upsurge of

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Your Announcer....

Victor Goldbloom

ON THE AIR TODAY.

CBS broadcasts a special program marking the 72nd annual meeting of the American Public Health Association at 5.15 p.m., today. Dr. Thomas A. Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, will introduce as featured speaker Brigadier-General James S. Simmons, this year's recipient of the Sedgwick Memorial Medal for distinguished service in public health. The half-hour presentation will also include a dramatization of the progress of public health since the fight for sanitation began a hundred years ago.

At 10.30 p.m. over NBC, M. Leopold Spitalny will conduct a program of Brizilian music, with Sampaio Brando as vocal soloist. This is another in the series "Music of the New World," presented by the Inter-American University of the Air.

Friday, October 15th.

"Should Women Have Equal Pay?" is discussed for CBS listeners from WABC in New York at 3.30 p.m. . . . H. . . . Kaltenborn, NBC's veteran analyst, reviews the news at 7.45. . . . Frank Black conducts his own composition, "Touch-down," over NBC at 8.00; Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and sportscaster Grantland Rice are the assisting stars. . . . At the same time on CBS, Kate Smith is visited by Mary Martin and others—the others including Muriel Angelus, Mary Small, Jane Kean, and Jane Deering, the quartet who stop the show ("Early to

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la jeunesse

This then is youth: Dying
Daily deaths. Daily living
Lives. Daily asking why the many whys,
In alien tongues an alien age.

Life seems an unfamiliar game,
On a strange planet played by strangers
Who come from nowhere, leave a name,
And crucify in mangers.

A. J. F.

A Prospect

Along the piers, and by the dockyards,
Like a weird cloud, or a ghost in a cathedral,
Floating, I go towards the freight-cars
And the railings, feeling the brittle sun.
I am also a shrill cloud seen at noontime,
Very white, beneath the needles of the sun.

But I had thought that maggots had eaten me
And abandoned my sharp bones perfectly clean;
I thought they had cleaned me as smooth
as a stone

Dull in the sun, without meat completely.
And now the sun wields his ax from a scabbard
And splits the sidewalks like a slab of steel.
The glass of the cathedral that he has shattered
Falls ringing on the square, on the heads
of people.

—Louis Dudek.

el espanol

La Novela en el Siglo XIX

por Kenneth Inniss

Tendencias Generales

El año 1849 es un año importante en la historia y el desarrollo de la novela en España; porque éste marca la publicación de "La Gaviota" por Fernán Caballero, la novela que senala la entrada del realismo, así como, en efecto, el punto de partida del renacimiento de la novela en España. En la época romántica España había dado preferencia al drama sobre todas las otras formas literarias; y en la primera mitad del siglo XIX la obra novelesca se compuso de novelas aventureras de poco valor artístico, o de traducciones e imitaciones de obras francesas populares. Pero "La Gaviota" fue la primera novela en aquella época cuya inspiración no nació en un país extranjero y cuyo contenido y ambiente fueron esencialmente español.

Como ya se dijo, el impulso "realista" había comenzado, es decir se comenzó a describir exacta y pintorescamente las costumbres españolas. Es el punto que senala la entrada de la novela española en su propio cauce. El señor Fitzmaurice Kelly, crítico célebre, ha observado que las características del mejor arte español son la fuerza y la verdad. Y si la novela en 1850 ya no había alcanzado el punto de fuerza que iba a adquirir más tarde con Ibanes, a lo menos no cabe duda de que ya eran evidentes la sencillez de la realidad y la verdad cotidiana. "La novela no se inventa, se observa", había escrito Fernán Caballero, y "pintar las cosas del pueblo tales cuales son"—eso era su preocupación constante.

Junto con el realismo, y casi como consecuencia natural de ello, se levantó en la novela española el "regionalismo"; porque cuando un autor describía la vida en torno de sí con toda su realidad, tenía forzosamente que emplear el lenguaje

popular, y así introducir el sabor local y el ambiente regional. A Fernán Caballero le siguió una larga serie de regionalistas, entre ellos Valera, Pereda, Valdés, Emilio Pardo Bazán, Baroja e Ibanes, cada uno escribiendo sobre su región particular y favorita, su "patria chica." No se debe imaginar que la novela regionalista sirvió para contrarrestar el crecimiento del nacionalismo; al contrario, ayudó a fundar la novela nacional, porque el regionalismo tuvo sus raíces en la inspiración española y no extranjera; por consiguiente la nota nacional predominaba.

En la última década del siglo se reveló un esfuerzo definido hacia una regeneración en todas las formas literarias. El pueblo español, después de una serie de violentas sacudidas nacionales y políticas, ya comenzó a darse cuenta de la decadencia de España. Se vio establecerse, pues, un grupo de literatos—la "generación de noventa y ocho"—según se llama—que tenía como aspiración un nuevo ideal social y literario. Este grupo constaba de muchos de los novelistas sobresalientes y se aparecieron novelas propagandistas con temas sociológicos, políticos y religiosos, dirigidos contra las malas instituciones de España. Al mismo tiempo se aparecieron novelas de significación idealista y simbólica en las cuales se redujeron los elementos narrativos y descriptivos hasta hacerse novelas dialogadas.

El año 1898 marca efectivamente el fin del siglo XIX literario, pero no se debe olvidar que los escritores de la "generación de noventa y ocho" no son mas que herederos de aquellos escritores—asi novelistas como poetas—que durante los años precedentes sembraron la semilla del brillante porvenir.

FIN

DISILLUSION

Nothing is changed,
I thought.
Here is a road I know.
And this is my returning.
This is the hour
Which has waited for me.
Always I knew
I would come again
Where all my yesterdays are kept.
Yes, I can see now
The things that are familiar.
Surely the same wind is in my face
As when I last was here.
And the trees know me.
I can hear
Them saying that I have come.
The intimate places of my heart are warm.
I can feel
My longing go out
Gently—as candles—silently,
Painlessly, yet lingering
In whiffs of smoke,
Like dim ghosts of old sadness
Left to caress the air they love.
Nothing is changed,
I thought.

Letter Forum

October 13, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

As I have been nominated for two positions in the coming election, I should like to withdraw my name from the nomination for the position of engineering representative to the Students' Executive Council.

Yours Truly,
Thomas P. Hutchinson.

WHERE WAS I?

A Lament

One hot day Sir Isaac Newton,
Having put his Sunday suit on,
Took a walk.
As he strolled, he solved quadratics,
And did mental acrobatics
In strange realms of mathematics,
—Without chalk!

Feeling physically tortured
By the heat, he sought an orchard
Of repute;
And engaged in meditation,
Soon forgot his perspiration,
Till his bump of calculation
Bore some fruit.

The impact of the fruit on
The cerebral state of Newton
Was tremendous:
The discovery of the cavity
In science marred his sauity—
He filled it up with gravity
To befriend us.

Now, for several generations,
You and I, and our relations,
Peace have known,
In the certainty that freezes,
Chinese checkers, Cheshire cheeses,
Unsupported in the breezes
Would fall down.

But—Ah, Albert—our serenity
Could not be viewed with lenity
For long.
Einstein, looking into friction,
Curving space, and conquering friction,

Proved, past fear, of contradiction,
We've been wrong.

Isaac, in his gallant grapple
With the problem of the apple,
Erred, en somme;
Einstein says—and can you beat it?
Ike, though not inclined to eat it,
Relatively rose to meet it
(Viz, the pomme).

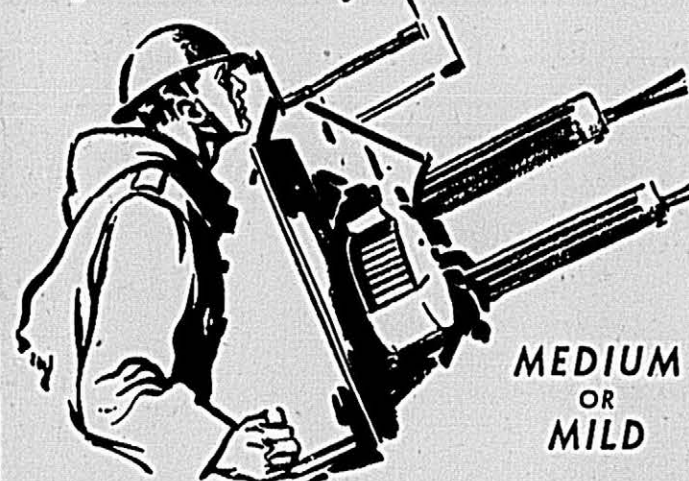
Then farewell to peace of mind!
For we're living in a kind
Of fluidity;
We have no way of perceiving
What we've reached, or what we're
leaving,
And I'm relatively grieving
For solidity.

—PERCY SMITH.

—Sheaf.

Name three relative pronouns.
Aunt, uncle, and brother.
Athenaeum.

Player's Please



MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Nothing—but suddenly

I am aware . . .
My old self brushes past me
On the road,
Looking at me with hostile eyes
Unknown.

Nothing has changed?
What is this chill upon my heart?
I am afraid
Lest I remember more.

I want to flee
And leave things undisturbed.
Why does the wind yearn so in
the treetops?

What is that alien sound?
I cannot find my footprints
Where I walked before.
The dust has covered them,
The rain has wet upon them.
I am a stranger here.

This was the road I knew once—
O that I were
Still lonely, with my dream.
Nothing is changed.
Nothing is changed.
But I must go.

—JEAN SIBBALD. Sheaf.

(Two college prexies discussing
what they'd like to do when they
retired):

1st President: "I'd like to be the
superintendent of an orphan asy-
lum, so I'd never get any letters
from parents."

2nd President: "Well, I've got a
much better ambition. I want to be
a warden of a penitentiary. The
alumni never come back for a visit."

Officer: "You can't stop here!"
Student Motorist: "I can't, eh?
Well, officer, maybe I should not
stop here, but you don't know this
car as well as I do."



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DAIRY PRODUCTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

THE MCGILL

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society calls for
nominations for the following offices:—

Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

(Nominee must be a Third Year Student)

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

President	1st Year Arts and Science
Vice-President	2nd Year " " "
Secretary-Treasurer	3rd Year " " "
	4th Year " " "

For Vice-President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

Nominations must be signed by at least ten Undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In the case of class representatives nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the class. Nominations should be handed to Bill Gentleman before 2.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 20th, 1943.

McGill Football Squad Prepares for Navy Opener

Redmen Shaping Into Form as Second Week Of Training Begins

Kerr Klan Practices For Q.R.F.U. Debut

Yesterday the McGill entry in the Q.R.F.U. had its initial heavy practice. After completing a week of light training, Coach Doug Kerr had his men turn out for the first time in full equipment.

The entire workout was spent on downfield tackling, running, and blocking. Coaches Kerr, Cloghessy, and Bennet put the sixty football candidates through some heavy drill in these fundamentals in an attempt to polish off the rough edges.

For the present the gridders are divided into four squads. Today the first scrimmage will be held between squads three and four. By Friday Coach Kerr hopes to have a definite idea of the selection of his first team.

In the punting department L. Williams, G. Fitzpatrick, Jon Ballon, and MacCallum exhibited their ability. Excellent performances in downfield running were turned in by Jon Ballon, Tex Dawson, Alec Macrae, Fraser Farlinger and Norm Halford.

There is no doubt that the absence of many of last year's stars is a great loss. One will always remember the playing of John Hall, John Coulson, Bill Milholland, Don Farlinger, and Ted Futterer in the Interfaculty Rugby League. Coach Kerr is confident, however, that with the remaining veterans as a nucleus, he will build up a team at least equal to any in the Q.R.F.U.

October 23 marks the day the Red and White colours will make their appearance in the Q.R.F.U. On this date the McGill team plays the strong Navy squad who have up to date won four games and lost two. The Air Force takes on the Army in the second game of a twin bill.

This is the first year that the McGill team is participating in any official rugby league since the cancellation of Intercollegiate sports in 1939.

The Q.R.F.U. is composed of three service teams, McGill, and the Verdun Grads. At present there exists a three-way tie for first place between Navy, Air Force, and Verdun Grads. Due to the late entry of the McGill team, all games which it will play are six-point games.

One sees in the line-ups of the teams such players as Ted Edwards, Red Storey, Bill Davies, ex-McGill star, Ronny Perowne, and Johnny Frapp, all of whom starred in the Big Four. With name-players such as these and coaches such as Bill Hughes, Doug Kerr, Glen Brown, and Phil Shaughnessy, one cannot expect anything but a very good brand of football.

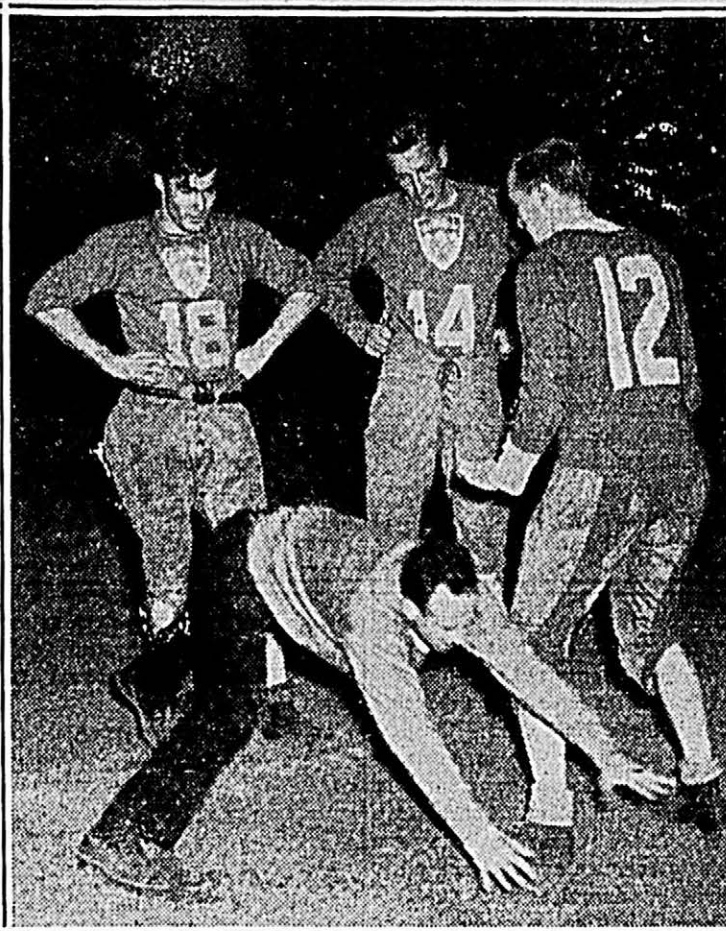
Name three tragedies by Shakespeare.

"MacBeth," "King Lear," and "Twelve Nights in a Bar Room." Athenaeum.

LIFE IN THE RAH!

By Charles Walker '46
"Where d'ya get the black eye?"
"In the war!"
"What war?"
"The boudoir!"

Gridders Learn Fundamentals



Daily Photo. Coach Johnny Bennett is snapped demonstrating the proper method of blocking to Clint McEachern, Johnny Costigan and Ronnie Cumming, all candidates for the McGill entry in the Q.R.F.U.

Golf Tourney to Be Held Sunday

Harrington Trophy And Shield Go To Winner

The Clanranald Golf Club will be the scene of the McGill Inter-company Golf Tournament this coming Sunday, October 17. The deadline, at which the entry lists were taken down, was 5:00 p.m. yesterday. Twenty-one persons from the various faculties are entered, including one from the C.A.U.C. Eighteen holes of medal play will be held, the McGill Golf Championship being awarded to the lowest-scoring player.

When intercollegiate golf was cancelled in 1940, the McGill Inter-company Tournament was established as an annual event. The B. J. Harrington Trophy, in addition to a shield, will be awarded to the low-scorer at the end of the day's activities. The former is the property of the winner for one year only, but the shield is kept as a permanent memento. As to company play, each entry automatically gains his company one point, with the first five entries making extra tallies for their groups.

Partners will be chosen as much as possible from those with similar handicaps, making competition even for less experienced entries. Last year the tournament was not held due to so many students going west for harvesting. Therefore, few well-known campus golfers of former years are entered, and who will be the new McGill champion provides wide range for conjecture.

The following is the draw for the turf digging event: B. Goodfellow, Eng. II; John Henry, Arts I; M. R. Thompson, Sc. I; L. Tansley, Sc. I; N. W. Dorken, C.A.U.C.; A. Ortega, Arch. IV; R. C. Holbrook, Com. I; Philpot Potts, Arts I; Medzwicki, Eng. I; B. T. Barbeau, Sc. I; L. M. Roberts, Sc. I; Don Woods, Sc. I; B. H. Becker, Com. II; G. W. Cameron, Med. II; J. C. Likely, Med. IV; Bernie Robinson, Med. II; W. Ward, Eng. II; D. J. Denton, Med. II; C. G. Paw, Med. II; C. A. P. Holbrook, Arch. I; Ray Cote, Com. III.

Definite times for starting will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

Question of the week How would you say "Chick chick ya tortue me. Zool! are we livin'!" in basic English?
—Boston U.

Gridiron Giants Make History At Boston U.

All Rugby to Be Played on Intramural Basis

Boston, October 5—The first intramural gridiron season in BU history got underway yesterday afternoon at Nickerson Field when 55 University athletes reported for first practice call.

After three weeks of waiting for an athletic office decision on the status of tackle football, the petitioning students received a go ahead notice from Dr. John M. Harmon, director of University athletics last Tuesday.

The athletes, former schoolboy and independent grid players, have formed four teams and have acquired Ed Korb, newly appointed BU intramural sports director, to coach the teams.

Dick Boulter (Newton High all-scholastic guard) captains the Tiger eleven, Warren Bazinger (Belmont High full-back) leads the Lion squad, Ward Taylor (Medford High tackle) heads the Panthers, and Ed Scammel (Canadaigua Academy guard) captains the Leopard contingent.

With the announcement from the athletic department that the students would be given a chance to demonstrate their enthusiasm for the sport, Dr. Harmon has passed an ultimatum stating that if attendance at Riverside this week is lower than expected, the intramural program will be a closed affair as far as Nickerson is concerned.

Starting tomorrow, the athletes will undergo training sessions three days a week and will plan on an

Seeded Players Still in Running Enters Semifinals Tennis Tourney Tomorrow

The Annual Tennis Tournament narrowed down to the semi-finals as the second and third of the quarter-final matches were played yesterday. There is still one more quarter-final match to be run off to-day before the start of the semi-final matches tomorrow.

In the first of the matches yesterday, J. R. Macken and J. Spencer put on an exhibition of tennis rarely seen on McGill courts this year. Macken finally won out by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. He showed himself to be in such excellent form that it is the general opinion of those following the tournament that he was underrated when he was seeded only fourth at the beginning of the meet.

R. E. Freisenbruch advanced into the semi-finals by taking N. Lau in his stride to the score of 6-3, 6-3. It is hard to predict anything from Freisenbruch. He seems to have a style of his own in that he rises to meet his opponent whoever he is. Last year Freisenbruch was unseeded. He went unnoticed before the tournament. But as soon as the meet got underway he kept getting better as his opponents got better until he was finally knocked out by Henneman in the semi-finals. Freisenbruch is slated to meet J. R. Macken in the semi-finals probably on Friday. This should be an excellent match. You can be sure that the winner really deserves to

Continued on Page Four

Coed Capers

By Dot

M.W.S.A.A. has met girls and plans for the season are out. Those who read yesterday's Coeds Sports Review are already informed but for the benefit of the poor sinners who ignored Wednesday's sports page we'll review the Review and add a bit more.

But first—attention for a VERY important announcement. The M.W.S.A.A. annual meeting will be held on Thursday, October 28th, at 4 p.m., in the R.V.C. common room. The attendance of you and you and you is definitely requested. Barbara Campbell, the M.W.S.A.A. president, finds it necessary to resign from this position, and a new president will be elected at the meeting. This is a democratic college, girls, and your vote is needed. Besides the election, reports on the various athletic clubs will be presented, and members of the physical education staff will be introduced to the students.

Calling Lady Robin Hoods! It's time to shoulder that bow and quiver and wend your way to the lower R.V.C. gym, where archery will hold the floor from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon. Better start practicing early for the November intercollegiate telegraphic meet. Other competitions will follow—an intersection tournament in January, a ladder tournament in February, and matches with Macdonald College later on.

For those who prefer battling the birdie, we're glad to announce that the Currie gym has been reserved for badminton (mixed play) every Saturday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Round robins, outside competition, and social events are all being planned. So dust off the old racket, and head north to the gym. Coed play in R.V.C. is also being arranged, and intersection and ladder tournaments will take place in the future.

Basketball will be organized into intersection competition as soon as the military training for the coeds gets under way. We expect that a team will be chosen to play a few exhibition matches, but you'll be hearing more about that later.

En garde; commence; touche! Fencing has worked up to be one of the foremost campus activities, and the club will meet twice a week throughout the year. It's still undecided as to whether Monday or Thursday night will be chosen, but the time is 7:30 p.m. The second meeting of the week will take place on Saturday afternoons at the Armoury. Instruction will be given; and intersection competition, elimination matches, and meets with other fencing clubs are being planned.

Bathing beauties are requested to put in an appearance on Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Dorchester Street where swimming will go on from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Exhibition and intersection meets, and an Aquacade with the boys are some of the tentative plans for the season.

Squash will officially commence on Tuesday, October 26th, when coaching will begin. However, en-

Continued on Page Four

Complete Track Program Arranged for Athletes

Trackmen Can Enter Annual Meet, Relay Race, and Dunlop Run

Track—the least publicized of all major sports—has now come into the McGill Athletic Limelight for another season. Although many of last year's stars have either left the university or find it impossible to compete because of college studies. This makes the outlook bright for many talented freshmen, who in previous years have been stars of their respective high school track teams.

Fencing Group To Hold Meeting

Plans To Be Made For Season's Activities

Fencing will be officially on the sports program of McGill starting Friday, when an organizational meeting will be held in the lecture room at the Gymnasium. The time is 5:00 p.m., and the manager has announced that all members, and those newcomers interested in becoming members, will be welcome at the meeting.

It has been announced at the same time, that, contrary to previous information, practice periods will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 5:15 to 6:15, and on Saturday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00. This change is due to the fact that Coach George Tully will be able to be present, generally, at these times. However, it is probable that a number of the Wednesday and Saturday classes will be held with the R.V.C. Fencing Club.

Although the supply of foils is limited due to the war, it is expected that all those turning out will be able to own their own foils. As for the rest of the equipment, the University supplies the masks and jackets, but everyone is advised to bring his own glove. These are preferably leather ones, and may be purchased from Jimmy in the locker room.

Beside the exercise and skill gained from fencing, there are several other benefits which may be had. These are the Athletic Awards, which, since the outbreak of the war, have been given on the showing made in the Assault-at-Arms. In past years the winner of the Senior match has won a second class letter, and the runner-up a third class. In the Novice match, the winner has been awarded a third class letter, and the runner-up, a numeral. This year it may work out that the Club will enter the Provincial Open and the Provincial Novice, and awards would be given for both of these.

Those turning out to the meeting

The McGill Inter-Company Track Meet officially opens the track season on Wednesday, October 20th. This meet promises to add more excitement to the McGill Sports Program. With the former high school stars bucking up against the highly rated upperclassmen, bitter competition should be seen. Events lined up for Wednesday's competition include the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, mile run, 12 lb. shot put, and the running broad jump.

On October 22nd, the meet continues with many events also scheduled for this day. On the track will be held runs of 220 and 880 yards. Hurdling will also be seen in a 120 yard race. The 440 yard relay should provide plenty of excitement as will the high jump and discus throwing in the field events.

By virtue of summer victories with the Police and R.C.A.F. teams, Frank Roche last year's freshman standout, has been termed by many as "the man to beat". Gone this year is Harris Walker, who was a constant headache to Roche all through last season. Harris Walker was McGill's best since Phil Edwards carried McGill's colours to victory in world competition. This is proof of Roche's calibre in McGill Track and Field.

Perhaps one of the most important and no doubt about one of the oldest track events at McGill is the Dunlop Five Mile Run. The race begins at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. and ends at the same place. Joe Berman, a McGill favourite for many years has entered the Dunlop once again. It is hoped that Gerard Cole will be on hand for the meet, but Army regulations might prevent this. McGill entries for this race have been numerous but as yet very few entries have been received from non-McGill men.

As another track season makes its way into the McGill Sports World, there will probably be many more pages of the McGill Record Book filled by the deeds of up and coming stars of the future.

on Friday will be signed up and have equipment issued to them. Practices begin on the coming Monday, and anyone interested, who is unable to attend the meeting tomorrow, may turn out then. The periods on Monday and Saturday will be held in the small gym at the East end, and the Wednesday prac-

tices will be in the B.W. and F. room. The fencing manager, Walter Scott, will be on hand at these practices to arrange for prospective members to join the club.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Our subject for today will be literary. Or at any rate if not lit, it is almost bound to be airy. Consider James Joyce, that dreaded author, the right hand of the Grim Reaper—nay, his very scythe—that grisly spectre that stalks through what Winston once called the Empires of the mind.

This author, as every one knows, writes by heat. Mind you, not heat in the usual sense of the word; rather by the after effects of the absence in the world of a literary conflagration.

Critics will tell you that his work is incomprehensible—as a matter of fact, they're right.

It is for this reason that I am getting sick of writing.

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CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

SOCCER

The McGill Soccer team is scheduled to play Macdonald College this Saturday afternoon. The team has not definitely been picked yet. It will consist of fifteen men. The next practice takes place this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. About thirty candidates are expected to turn out. It has been definitely stated by the coach that the team representing McGill this Saturday will be chosen only from those men present at the practice today. So that any soccer players wishing to play against the Aggies in this match must be at the practice today.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS. SAVE \$5.00

In accordance with University regulations all students of the University are required to be medically examined before October 15. Fines will be imposed for non-compliance.

All students who have not yet been examined should get in touch with the Department of Physical Education either in person or by telephone to arrange for an appointment. Save the \$5.00 fine and invest it in War Savings Stamps.

COED TENNIS

In the coed tennis the second rounds games that must be played or defaulted are as follows:

Betty Aston vs. Joanne Foster; Rosemary Leacock vs. Rae Hunter; Margaret Robins vs. Desree Keating; Allison Robins vs. Shirley Dixon; Rosee All vs. Margaret Mackay. The third round should also be getting underway as soon as possible. The first matches are:

Claire Renshaw vs. Ann Lindsay; Moira Ryser vs. Anne Fowler.

All players are requested by the manager to enter their results on the draw sheet immediately on completion of the match. Those concerned are asked to express their desire to default.

SWIMMING CLUB

An important meeting of all students interested in swimming and water polo is to be held at the Athletics Office on Friday afternoon at 5:55 p.m. As teams are to be organized and plans laid for the coming season, it is imperative that all concerned be sure to be present.

RULES FOR COMPETITION (Intramural)

(1) No student shall be allowed

to play on any team unless he is a bona fide student in actual attendance at the regular lectures in the Faculty or class which his team represents.

(2) No student shall compete who is not a bona fide amateur.

(3) No player shall be eligible to take part in any semi-final game who has not played at least one game for his Faculty or class in the preliminary games.

(4) A team failing to appear within 15 minutes of the scheduled time shall be liable to disqualification.

(5) The approved schedule must be carried out.

(6) Within 48 hours after a game the manager of the winning team must file with the Athletic's Office a report containing the names, initials, and years of the players, the name of the official, and the score.

The game is automatically forfeited if this report is not handed in.

(7) Referees shall be appointed by the Intramural Manager.

(8) In case of infringement of rules (1), (5) the Intramural Manager shall have power at his discretion to rule the offending team out of the series, or impose any other penalty as he shall see fit.

SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4:30 p.m. Daily	V. Cullen
Soccer	Upper Field	4:30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4:30 p.m. Tues. D. Brewerton and Thurs.	
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4:30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4:30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Softball			to be appointed
Golf	Clanranald	October 17th	B. H. Becker
Swimming	Gen. Y.M.C.A.	Tues. and Fri. 5:30-6:30	W. R. Shepherd

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Finlay, the Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a track manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

BOOK EXCHANGE

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FRIDAY

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11.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

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The Tomb

Continued from Page Two

human drama. The light of his torch deepened the richness of her cheeks, her lips moved slightly to the rhythm of her steady breathing. One last look—he would return in five years. No one would disturb her, this bride of death. Her honeymoon would be eternal.

He could imagine it all as he looked fascinated at the eyeless skull—once a beautiful face. Five short years and this was all that was left, something useless, forbidding.

Consciousness would slowly return. The flickering eyelids would open to utter blackness. A horrible scream would fill the air. She would stagger around, her hands mingling with the dust on the coffins or trembling finger gripping lifeless bones—it was well that he had removed the coffin lids. Why hadn't he left her a torch? It was too late now. The investigation, no trace of her, she had vanished into oblivion.

Utter abysmal loneliness. The air becoming musty, her breathing more laboured, her body struggling to live where only the dead reside. Silence—grim, gruesome and endless. Choking screams falling back dully from the narrow confines of the tomb. Thirst, dryness, parched tongue clogged with dust. The screams growing feebler, the hours growing longer until time disappears. Blood trickling from the poor little fists that pound the iron door.

Outside the daylight—a beautiful summer day. A day of enjoyment—her wedding day.

Visitors admire the carving on the tomb, and laugh gaily—the birds sing. The beating fists run more blood, but all in vain. The choking voice now but a whisper. Weakness, hysteria, fear. The arm of death reaching out to encircle here. At first lightly, then tighter, tighter until she chokes and gasps. Her arms drag down the cold iron door. Her bosom rises and swells only faintly, her head rests upon the metal crossbar, her eyes star insantly into the darkness. The arms of death close—a long

Music in Manhattan

Continued from Page One

clearing up, and we managed to blurt out.

"Where can we find Mr. Kiepara's dressing-room?" The old man was evidently accustomed to seeing quavering females asking for the whereabouts of the stars, because he gave us explicit directions as to the location of the dressing-rooms without asking any questions. He probably thought we were a couple of stage-struck youngsters who wanted to become actresses. As we walked across the stage the lights suddenly went out, and as I collided with some scenery I whispered frantically to my brave friend:

"Maybe we should come back some other time when it isn't quite so dark around here."

I knew then that I had said the wrong thing because even in that darkness I could see the look of utter disdain on my friend's face as she said sarcastically:

"And you want to be a journalist!"

Needless to say I didn't open my mouth again till we miraculously found ourselves in front of Jan Kiepara's dressing-room. We knocked on the door timidly and stood waiting outside, feeling like four cents (two cents each). Then the stage-manager came out and glared at us menacingly. I managed to quaver—"We're from Montreal, Canada,"—that was all I could think of at the time.

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Walking home down darkened

gasp and the marriage of death is over—She has been possessed.

The door clanged again. The key grated—the footsteps dragged on the gravel—then silence. The sun rose—the birds sang and visitors admired the carvings on the tomb—life went on.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

a popular People's Movement similar to that which Mussolini broke in 1922. Our leaders are forgetting like the three little monkeys with their hands over eyes, ears, and mouth... that not so long ago King Victor was proud to be crowned emperor of raped and ravished Ethiopia after its ill-equipped army had been decimated by bombs which "budded like roses", to quote Bruno Mussolini, who me! a just, and terrible avenging death in the skies over Spain.

As Count Sforza so aptly put it:—"The Allies are fighting two wars: one against revolution and one for unconditional surrender. They do not seem to realize that the fight against the one may hinder the fight for the other."

Perhaps, if we look into the personality of the top men of A.M.G. we may get some inkling of what's behind it all. One of the most important British officials in A.M.G. is Lord Rennell of Rodd, known for many years as a great friend of Italian Fascism and foe of collective security. Lord Rodd is known to be very chummy with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain who described Franco, Murderer of over 600,000 innocent Spanish women and children, as "that gallant Christian gentleman". When we consider this, it seems a little difficult to understand how World War III, with the 1,000 Ton Flying Fortresses envisaged by Alex P. de Seversky, raining death and devastation in every corner of the globe... is to be avoided.

But, poor benighted soul that I am, I guess it requires an Arts degree or a Law degree or an inheritance plus title to understand the Machiavellian machinations of modern diplomacy and to realize that everything is really being done for our own good... perhaps to

Avukah's Aims Will Be Stated

Continued from Page One

take more than the pity of the United Nations to alleviate the sufferings of European Jews, and submit that the relief of Jews from fascist persecution and murder is intimately tied up with building a Jewish non-minority centre in Palestine, capable of absorbing large masses of Jewish refugees. Accordingly Avukah stands for maximum assistance to facilitate migration of persecuted Jewry to Palestine; and Avukah opposes all elements which work against this.

On Saturday night, along with dancing and other forms of entertainment the president, Myer Mendelson, will speak for and about Avukah—giving a comprehensive outline of Avukah's objectives, methods of procedure, and program for action. At the same time all newcomers will be able to meet the executive personnel of the club, and through these media, will see what the organization has to offer.

The executive has planned a full evening, so that all attending are asked to be punctual—8.15 p.m. To defray part of the expenses, a small admission fee will be charged.

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Frosh Receive Hearty Welcome

Continued from Page One

the bearer, the downtrodden rookies staggered down to the street-car amid the bewildered stares of the onlookers. As the inhuman spectacle wended its weary way down Pine avenue, one citizen, famous for his repeated stands on behalf of the oppressed, flew into a tantrum, crying aloud to all who would listen, "We must put an end to child labour!"

The overcrowded street-cars, the sweltering heat, plus the tremendous load the stout would-be soldiers were carrying reduced them to a state of semi-consciousness and so the rest of this marvellous day is fortunately but a blank in their minds.

Seeded Players Still in Running

Continued from Page Three

be in the finals to fight for the Dr. Martin Trophy.

In the remaining quarter final match E. Henneman is expected to take M. F. McDowell without too much trouble and then to meet B.

Mackin in the semi-finals. Unless Henneman is upset today, his match with Mackin is expected to be the highlight of the tournament. In fact it has been suggested that this match will be the real "final" as both of these players are rated higher than either of the men in the other semi-final tilt.

The matches scheduled for today are M. F. McDowell vs. E. Henneman at 3.15 p.m. J. Spencer and Partner vs. Fischer and Hyndman at 5.00 p.m.

Gold Capers

Continued from Page Three

enthusiasts are welcome to use the courts at the Currie gym any afternoon from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

The weather man seems to be in a particularly good mood right now, and the tennis players ever pleased! The tournament is going ahead by leaps and bounds, with the second round drawing to a close and the third round beginning.

Congratulations Mary Davidson! We hear your games with Jean Hood were really something.

From hot to cold in one leap now with a word about hockey. It will begin as soon as weather permits. Be thinking about how you'll defeat the airforce and the engineers, will you girls? And since we seem to have jumped ahead to winter sports, we may as well outline the skiing program too. There will be an elementary intersection meet in January, a race at the Seigneurie Club in February, and a more advanced intersection meet at St. Sauveur in March.

Newman Club Begins Activities

Continued from Page One

member of the Canadian Institute. For the subject of the talk Mr. Ballantyne has chosen "A Catholic Goes West." It will be an account of his personal experiences in the west where he came into contact with many Catholics living in outlying regions of the country.

Beside the guest speaker other members of the club will deliver short talks mainly on the various new departments in the Club. Gerry O'Connor will explain the organization of the study groups; Doug Rennie will explain what he intends to do in his religious group; Ab Mellor will give a short talk on the Literary Group.

Trade Markets Are Subject of Lecture

Continued from Page One

accommodated in Moyse Hall.

On the importance of world trade after the war, Dr. James declared that the ideals of the Atlantic Charter envisage much greater world trade after the war than before 1939. If these ideals were to be achieved a great deal of effort was necessary in the solution of practical problems.

The first problem involved the immense industrial expansion which always occurs in a war. Canada, Dr. James said, has achieved a phenomenal expansion of industry since the war began and can now produce many things which were not produced here in 1939.

cleanse us periodically in the purifying fire of war!!!!

H. C. F. Shatan (Med. I)

Your Announcer...

Continued from Page Two

Bed") at the Broadhurst Theatre with a ditty entitled "The Ladies Who Sing With A Band." ... 9.00 p.m. is shared by Wendell L. Willkie, speaking over NBC from St. Louis, and the beauteous Madeleine Carroll in the CBS radio adaptation of the Hitchcock-directed masterpiece "Suspicion." ... Jose Iturbi, visiting Montreal in recital on Monday, will add some unexpected boogie-woogie to the new Amos 'n' Andy show at 10.00 on NBC.

Saturday, October 16th.

Babe Ruth, to whom a few thoughts recently turned as the Yankees and Cardinals came to grips, has the 10.30 a.m. spot on NBC. ... NBC's Red Cross program, "That They Might Live," will take listeners to the scene of a midwestern flood area in a dramatization at 1.00 a.m. ... At 8.15 the Blue Network will present the distinguished Boston Symphony Orchestra, until recently absent from the air by courtesy of J. Caesar Petrillo, Rex. ... The BBC's J. B. Priestley will speak to Canadians via the CBC at 11.15.

Sunday, October 17th.

The University of Chicago conducts another in its series of roundtable discussions over NBC at 1.30 p.m. ... John Charles Thomas sings and John Nesbitt recounts the Passing Parade for the NBC audience at 2.30. ... 3.00 brings to CBS the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Artur Rodzinski conducting the world premiere of Bernard Rogers' "Invasion." ... Simon Barer, Russian pianist, and Frank Parker, American tenor, are guest of Andre Kostelanetz for CBS at 4.30. ... Frank Black directs the NBC Symphony in works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Massenet, Ravel, and Liszt. ... Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson, Evelyn MacGregor, and company continue in their familiar way with the "Album of Familiar Music" at 9.30 over NBC.

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Adams, Samuel T.
Albert, Harold S.
Archibald, Vernon T.
Armstrong, William B.
Ashdown, David S.
Asselstine, Harold S.
Barg, Peter
Barker, Barbara E. W.
Berman, Aaron J.
Black, Harvey H. deB.
Brockington, Colin W. M.
Caveness, W. F.
Cawthorpe, Harriett A.
Cherry, Joseph B.
Collins, Robert M.
Cooper, Stewart R.
Cote, Sarto Gaston
Cowley, Frank C.
Crofton, Francis D. L.
Delbel, Nello V.
Drulak, Stephen
Elder, Maurice J.
Estrada, Roberto L.
Fillmore, Eric E.
Goff, John L.
Gold, Morton
Goodman, William
Greenidge, Arthur H.
Hardman, Jack G.
Hartson, Robert C.

transportation until the University can secure enough funds to provide for complete coverage.

The athletes have been practicing at Bay State Field during the past weeks and according to manager Doty are now ready for scrimmages and formation plays. Coach Korb will drill the athletes until they are able to compete against each other under intramural athletic rules.

Medals will be presented to the winning teams or to an All-Star squad chosen by some members of the athletic department.

Study Group Planned by SCM

Continued from Page One

the one led by Marjorie Watson, will try to seek an understanding of what it is the Bible has to say to the problems which are facing us now. This group will meet for the first time on Friday, October 15th, at 7 p.m., at 3574 University street.

The Executive would like to make it clear that all students are very welcome. Anyone interested should come to SCM House, 3574 University street, to sign up for those groups in which he or she is interested. The time for the groups will then be decided to suit the convenience of those wishing to attend. Further information may be obtained by phoning PL. 1156.

Notices

Found

An R.C.A.F. identification disc marked with the name D. J. Arnott was turned in to Ft. L. Firby, and can be claimed by the owner.

Lost

Bacteriology lab book, somewhere between Pathological Institute and Biological Building. Finder won't be sorry. Please call Willie Segal, DO. 1987.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

Electrical Club Meeting, Friday, October 15, Room 35, Engineering Building.

Lost

Small red cloth purse, probably in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. Contains sum of money. Please return to Susanne Eismann, or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A rectangular platinum brooch set in pearls to form the initials J. C. Anyone finding this or knowing of its whereabouts please contact the owner, Janey Cherniavsky, R.V.C., MA. 9176.

LOST.

A Chemistry manual for lab